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# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXIV, No. 5

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, July 2, 1936

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

## United Church

United Church order for Sun.  
day, June 28, 1936:  
Empress Sunday School at  
10.15 a.m.  
Morning worship, 11.30 a.m.  
Rev. A. T. Bell, pastor.

## Will the King Drill

For Oil on His Ranch

It is the belief of many oil men that the crude oil pool uncovered by the Turner Valley Royalties producing well on the west flank of Turner Valley, extends in a southerly direction into King Edward's ranch at High River. The King holds a 90-year lease, believed to be the only one of its kind, granted to an individual or company, by virtue of a special order-in-council passed by the provincial government in 1930. If the King ceases to hold the surface rights at any future time, the provision respecting the oil and mineral rights will become null and void. The intention was to protect the ranch from exploitation by the oil companies.

Whether or not the ranch owned by the King covers a crude oil pool will be indicated when the Pekisko Hills Well, now drilling in the limestone is completed. This well is located about a quarter of a mile from the King's ranch.

## Road Work in the Province

Work is to start immediately in various parts of the province on the extensive road improvement program undertaken by the Provincial Government, utilizing "Prosperity Certificates" to finance the projects.

In three ridings in the south eastern part of the province, an initial appropriation of \$5,000 each has been made to be augmented as the situation arises.

## Mrs. J. McDonald

Celebrates 80th Birthday

In honor of Mrs. J. McDonald on her eightieth birthday, on Thursday, June 25, twenty-five ladies met at the home of Mrs. Don MacIsaac to celebrate the event. In spite of the handicap of injury in a railway accident, she is enjoying good health. At a suitable time during the festivities the guest of honor was presented with a bible.

Mrs. McDonald was born in Haldimand County, Ont., living in Collingwood 48 years and coming West in 1924. All who know her join in wishing her many more happy birthdays.

## Empress Lose to Mendham

The Empress ball team were visitors to Mendham on Sunday, and after apparently having the game safely in the bag lost out in the final stages of the game. The Empresses scored 7 runs in the first innings, and had a score of 9-0 in the third innings. Then after that the old ball game went haywire for the Empresses, and they lost by a final score of 9-11.

Mendham will play the return game on the Empress diamond on Saturday, July 4th, at 6:30 p.m.

## Three Weeks of

Drought in North

Ketchikan, Alaska, June 17 — Temperatures as high 110 in the sun were reported in Alaska today, and a wide area of the Far North continued to experience unusual heat.

Seward which reported an unofficial maximum of 108 yesterday, turned in the 110 figure this morning. The fire hazard was described as serious.

## Oxbow Ranch Rodeo

Bills are out for the Rodeo to be held at the Oxbow Ranch, 2 miles N. and 5 miles west of Banff, Alberta, on Monday, July 27. A good stampede program has been prepared. Good bathing and camping grounds and refreshment booths are provided. The day is concluded with a dance at night.

## Heavy Flax Importations

Canada has average importations of flax at 2 million bushels a year during the last years, besides 1½ million gallons of linseed oil. This is contrary to the experience of a decade or so ago when the west used to export 5 million bushels of flax annually. There appears to be room for a reasonable expansion of flax acreage in Western Canada, particularly in view of the fact that the United States furnishes a market for a very considerable volume. She now obtains her supplies from Argentina.

## Can Two or Three

Colonies of Bees Be Kept Profitably on The Farm?

The Station beekeeper, some time ago, was the "Old Doctor" had the following to say in reply to the above question which has been asked him repeatedly: "The adaptability and practicality of keeping a few colonies of bees on the average farm to supply one of nature's most wholesome and useful food, cheaply has long been apparent. But sometimes when seeing the way certain colonies are kept on some farms, one just wonders about the soundness of such advice."

If there are many beekeepers in the locality by the regular or commercial beekeepers it is no so important for the farmer to keep colonies also, as an interference with the honey business. Products can readily be made in such cases; but there are many places where there are not enough bees kept to pollinate fruit and seed-bearing crops, to say nothing of gathering a supply of honey that should be utilized. There is apparently no reason why a farmer should not keep bees and reap the benefits derived from them. The only trouble is that they are apt to give the bees too little care."

Neglected colonies give little, if any surplus, and are a real menace to adjacent beekeepers. Bee diseases and wax moth both thrive in neglected colonies, and from these are spread to the hives of the beekeepers who take care of the bees, thus causing serious trouble and often heavy losses. Another thing about the small apiculture is the tendency to use "what have you" and anything that comes handy for equipment to keep the bees in; consequently they cannot be properly inspected and kept free of disease no matter how much the owner wishes to do so. This of course is pretty well overcome in Alberta by laws making it compulsory to register each colony and have government inspection done.

There is an ample crop of honey throughout the province to be gathered without beekeepers crowding one another. Fruits and such crops as clovers should be pollinated thoroughly. This could not be accomplished so well if no professional

## July 1st Sports

At Acadia Valley

A large number of the citizens from here attended the Sports at Acadia Valley on Wednesday, July 1. There was a very good attendance present from the surrounding district. For the ball tournament there were four entries: Empress, Alaska, Sibbald and Acadia Valley.

Empress were drawn against Sibbald, and lost by a 3 to 1 score. Acadia Valley disposed of Alaska and, then made no mistake in the final game in disposing of Sibbald to retain first money, leaving second money for Sibbald.

The Empress girls took 2nd money in the softball event, losing to Acadia Valley in the final game.

The dance at night, which concluded the day's activities, was well patronised.

## Roosevelt Again Chosen

As Democratic Candidate

President Roosevelt was re-nominated by the Democratic party at their Convention held in Philadelphia, as their candidate in the 1936 presidential U.S. elections. John Nance Garner, vice-president, will again be his running mate. Wild demonstrations marked the president's re-nomination.

A honey producer was located within two or three miles. Cold, wet, changeable weather interferes with their flying and with nectar secretion and at times blooming of the plants passes without the bees having a chance to visit them. Where bees are close they seldom fail to visit the bloom and while they travel considerable distance to gather stores, it is best to have them within a mile of their main pastures. It would be all right if the weather were blue but with many frosts the period of bloom is short and the season is apt to be stormy.

The small beekeeper can take an interest in his or her bees and make them pay as well as any other department. One good way is to turn the bees over to a young member of the family and let the profits go to the young beekeeper and this interesting work may develop into a paying occupation for any boys or girls who apply themselves to it.

Amateur beekeepers or those considering commencing to keep a few colonies are cordially invited to visit the Station and discuss their problems with the Station beekeeper.

## Bindloss Notes

Mr. and Mrs. N. Davies and two sons, George and Billy, were visitors in Medicine Hat, last week end.

Mrs. Lloyd Kidd, and son, Jack, who for the past week have been visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes, have returned home.

Mrs. Gordon Cameron and baby daughter, arrived back home from the hospital, on Saturday last.

Miss Lavina Donovan has resumed her training in the Medicine Hat hospital after visiting for a short while with her sister, Mrs. John Herman.

George McDonald, accompanied by Miss Doris Hall, Edward Hall and James Barber, made the trip to Pine Lake, last Saturday. On the return trip they stopped near Carstairs, where Miss Gladys McDonald, who has been teaching in that district for the past year, joined them on the return trip home.

Mrs. M. A. Piper, left at the beginning of last week to attend the funeral of her sister, Miss Adeline Turner, at Barrow, Alta.

## Accidents Result in 6,885

Deaths in Canada Last Year

Ottawa, June 22 — Automobile and other accidents, suicides and homicides brought death to 6,885 people in Canada last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported last Friday. Almost all forms of violent death except suicide showed increases over 1934 and crept up towards high levels registered around 1930 and 1931.

Automobile mishaps took 1,224 lives or 11.2 per 100,000 of population, compared with 1,115 in 1934. This was the largest toll since 1931, when 1,316 fatalities occurred.

## St. Mary's Anglican Church

Empress, Holy Communion and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.

Acadia Valley, 2.00 p.m., Evening and Sermon.

Cannon, Evensong and Sermon, 4.30 p.m.

Cavendish, Evensong and Sermon, 7.30 p.m.

Rev. J. S. Parke, Vicar.

## Change in Picture

How quickly a transformation can be brought about in the wheat situation has been demonstrated by the happenings of the past couple of weeks. The area providing the bulk of the spring wheat production in the United States has been hit by a searing drought, and early prospects that a surplus of wheat would be produced by those countries have been nullified.

The Dakotas and Montana are the large spring wheat producing States. Torrid temperatures have ravaged the wheat fields beyond recovery.

The winter wheat crop is estimated at around 478 million bushels. A spring wheat crop of 100 million bushels will provide a total production of 578 million. This is insufficient for normal domestic requirements.

In the face of a fourth low wheat crop in the United States some anxiety about supplies was expressed by overseas buyers. The world surplus is down to a dangerous level. A flare-up in the wheat markets of North America followed.

Last year the Dakotas and Montana raised 110 million bushels of spring wheat out of a total production of 170 million bushels. Washington state was the fourth largest producer with 15 million bushels.

Mr. Arthur Anderson, student-in-charge of the United Church mission at Buffalo, exchanged pulpits with the Rev. A. T. Bell, last Sunday.

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## Developing Hudson's Bay Route

Recent announcements of efforts that are being made to interest British capital and Federal provincial governments to aid in extending the sphere of influence and service of Churchill as the Canadian port of the Hudson's Bay route by construction of rail extensions to give direct connection between the Bay and the larger centres in the western provinces as well as the Pacific Coast are stimulating public interest in the possibilities of further developing of this comparatively new trade channel.

The past few months has seen the birth of proposals that Winnipeg should be given direct connection with Churchill by construction of a road due north from that city which would cut off approximately one-third of the distance between the Bay and Winnipeg via The Pas; that a line should be built from Big River, Saskatchewan through the Lake Athabasca country, giving Prince Albert direct connection with Hudson's Bay and bringing Saskatoon closer; that a link should be made between that line and the Alberta Great Waterways Railway giving Edmonton and Calgary connection with Churchill and also, via Edmonton, a line from Churchill to Vancouver, using the existing C.N.R. main line from the Alberta capital to the B.C. coast port and finally, a suggestion of a more direct line between the Pacific Coast and Churchill through the Peace River country.

It is not likely that all these lines will be built at once, but so many advantages can be claimed for them that it is reasonable to believe extensions will be made from time to time, as the need for them becomes more apparent, and that in course of time, perhaps not so far distant, a more or less direct northern route from Churchill to the Pacific Coast will be an actuality. Just how long that will be is a matter of pure conjecture at this stage.

Some of the advantages claimed for these extensions are that they would make possible the development of the rich mineral lands in the north of the three prairie provinces with greater rapidity, that the shortened distances between Hudson's Bay and the larger western centres would result in decreased freight levies on many incoming and outgoing commodities and that a shorter overland route would tend to promote more tourist traffic between Europe and the Orient. It is also contended that the construction of a direct north route between the Pacific and the Bay would have distinct militaristic value in the event of Canada becoming embroiled with any aggressive Oriental power, since Vancouver would no longer be the sole practical outlet to the western seaboard.

While the military aspect has not been overlooked, the promoters of this new northern network of communications are more particularly interested in the value it would have in developing the trade and commerce of the country, its potential effect on the freer exchange of commodities between Western Canada and European countries and particularly Great Britain and its possibility in promoting more local trade.

With the prospective development of the mineralized areas of this vast north country becoming more immediate, the long-mentioned objective is one which has immediate significance to the people of the western provinces and should be of particular interest to the farmers who, under existing conditions, are finding an urgent need of developing more and greater local markets for increasing varieties of farm produce.

When the immensity of this great northland is reviewed and the undoubted great value of its resources is considered, the possibility of developing local markets for prairie farm products almost stretches the imagination. Because of the nature of the country almost everything required for sustenance of its workers will have to be shipped in and the natural and economically practical source of supply for such commodities is the contiguous agricultural belt.

Then, too, direct railways into the northland will lure tourists from the United States into a country which to them, as well as to the majority of Canadians, is a land of mystery with unparalleled attractions for the lover of the great outdoors. They will have to be fed on what the country affords, and this, it must be remembered is a strictly cash business. Moreover, tourists who can take excursions into such distant territory will not cavil at the few cents additional price they would have to pay, provided they can get the service they demand.

Although it's first objective, the construction of a line to Hudson's Bay and of a port and terminal facilities at the northern seaboard have been achieved, the On-to-the-Bay Association does not consider its work completed and it is pleasing to note that the organization is continuing its efforts to make the venture a success in efforts to secure lower freight and marine insurance rates and to foster business via the comparatively new route.

When it is remembered that the Association only came into existence in 1922 its efforts have borne fruit of surprising magnitude in a very short space of time.

### Did Not Act The Part

"What did you have your job at the Goldplated Securities for?" I thought you had a good thing there.

"I thought so, too, till I'd been there a week. I was secretary to the vice-president, but he was no vice-president at all. Why, he only took two hours and a half for lunch and sometimes he'd stick around till four in the afternoon. I couldn't work for a man like that."

### Looking Forward To Visit

King Edward VII. is looking forward to meeting on Vimy Ridge many of his former comrades of the Canadian corps, and is glad circumstances will permit him to unveil Canada's national memorial there July 26, according to a message received by Walter B. Woods, Ottawa, vice-chairman of the Canadian Vimy pilgrimage committee.

### To Meet At Vancouver

The 4th annual convention of the National Council of Women will be held in Vancouver next year, the council decided at the closing session of its 1926 convention at Halifax. An invitation for the 1927 convention was extended by both Vancouver and Halifax, but a standing vote of the delegates chose the Pacific coast.

Movies in which actors "stand out from the screen" and appear in relief have been produced with experimental apparatus.

Some would rather get in the other fellow's way than not be noticed.

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## World Power Station

Professor Believes Electricity Could Be Produced From Antarctic Gales  
Electricity made by Antarctic gales may soon be used to illuminate every home in the world, in the opinion of Prof. Frank Debenham, who was with Captain Scott on his ill-fated expedition and is now director of the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge, England.

Prof. Debenham is confident that the present uninhabited south polar regions, nearly 5,000,000 square miles in extent, will one day house the great power-generating stations of the world.

"All round the continent," he said, "terrible winds blow from the high plateau, and one day these may be harnessed to wind-driven generators. But we should have to wait until we have radio-transmission of power before this inexhaustible source of energy could be connected with the rest of the world."

No human or animal life exists in the Antarctic because, even if they could survive the rigors of the climate, there is no plant life.

To counteract this, however, the professor said building of subterranean cities far below the ice-bound desolation and deadly blizzards of the Antarctic would not be fantastic.

Scientists now visualize the building of great subterranean caverns in which cities can be erected, with complete scientific civilization, artificial sunlight, and air-conditioning which would put the climate under the control of man.

## New Source Of Heat

Blanket Of Ozone Above Earth Has Effect On Weather

A new source of hot weather which, strangely enough, seems to lie in the icy cold stratosphere, was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. the heat source is a "blanket" of ozone which appears to reflect back to earth the heat which the earth's surface radiates upwards. Ozone is a rare form of oxygen. How it acts as a one-way blanket which lets the sun's heat in but stops the earth's heat from escaping was described by Brian O'Brien of the University of Rochester.

His heat theory, which is new, is one result of the stratosphere flights made by the National Geographic Society and the United States army air corps. He proposed it to the American Meteorological Society at the opening session of a three-day meeting of the science association.

The stratosphere flights carried instruments which showed quite definitely that above North America a blanket of ozone lies with its centre 15 to 20 miles above the earth. The existence of this blanket was recognized by scientists for about 10 years. Evidence it has an effect upon the weather is new.

The ozone blanket, Prof. O'Brien explained, grows thicker or thinner as the sun's rays increase or diminish. It is a protective shield against frequent periods when the sun gives off increased radiation.

## Discover New Drug

Announcement Made By U.S. Department of Agriculture

Outstanding success during the past year in use of a new drug for the treatment of burns, chronic ulcers and other non-healing wounds was announced from the United States department of agriculture.

Dr. William Robinson, scientist who brought the chemical known as allantoin into wide use after discovering its curative properties, said remarkable results have been obtained by physicians and surgeons throughout the country.

Speaking cautiously lest the drug might be regarded in the class of "cure-alls," Dr. Robinson said results thus far have led the members of the medical profession who have used it to extend the application of allantoin to the treatment of other external wounds which have failed to heal under other treatment. These have included infections of the mouth, diabetic ulcers, and the bone disease known as osteomyelitis.

## Started In Small Way

An English-born music master and 50 youthful protégés—Arthur W. Delamont and the Vancouver Klitsch boys' band are on a tour of Canada and the British Isles. The band rose from a humble beginning in a studio less than nine years ago.

Frost never will occur when there is a wind blowing or when there are heavy clouds near the earth. A clear sky, on the other hand, after a rain in the frost season, is most apt to produce a frost.

## In Three Languages

Inscriptions To Be Engraved On Canadian Memorial At Vimy

Four inscriptions will be engraved on the Canadian war memorial at Vimy. Two will be in both English and French, one in French and one in Latin.

The main inscription on the westerly faces of the pylons will read: "To the valour of their countrymen in the Great War and in memory of their sixty thousand dead, this monument is raised by the people of Canada."

"A la vaillance des ses fils pendant la Grande Guerre, et en mémoire de ses soixante mille morts, le peuple Canadien a élevé ce monument."

On the inner face of the second front wall will appear:

"The Canadian corps, on April 9, 1917, with four divisions in line on a front of five miles, attacked and captured this ridge."

"L'armée Canadienne attaquait avec quatre divisions sur un front de cinq kilomètres en ligne et captura cette crête l'assaut le 9 Avril, 1917."

As a tribute to French and British troops who suffered so heavily on the ground these words will be engraved on the front face of one pylon near the figure of sacrifice:

"Frères d'armes Français et Britanniques le Canada se Souvient!"

On the tomb in front of the memorial a Latin inscription will appear: "Hic memoriam servavit Canadensis qui Anno Domini MCMXVII-MCMXVIII, in armis ultra vitam pro patria ultra dediderunt."

Rendered into English this is: "In memory of 60,000 Canadians who in the years 1914-1918 serving in arms overseas of their own free will gave up their lives for their country."

## SELECTED RECIPES

### ALMOND CHEWS

Temperature: 250 degrees F.  
Time: 1½ hour  
1½ cup butter  
1½ cup sugar  
1½ cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup  
Yolks of 2 eggs  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1½ cup brand flour  
1½ cup Benson's Corn Starch  
1½ teaspoon salt  
1½ teaspoon vanilla  
1½ teaspoon almond flavoring  
1 cup almonds  
Cream the butter; add the sugar and "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup. Blend well. Add the yolks of the eggs, which have been beaten until thick and lemon colored. Sift together the flour, Benson's Corn Starch, salt and baking powder and add to the first mixture; blend. Add the flavorings. Put into shape in a greased pan 9"x12" and on top spread the following meringue.

### MERINGUE

Whites of 4 eggs  
1½ cup brown sugar  
1½ cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup  
Stiffly beat the whites of the eggs and gradually add the sugar and "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup; beat again until the mixture peaks. Sprinkle the meringue with almonds and bake in the oven for 10 minutes. Chopped. Bake 1½ hour.

## Conducting Forest Survey

Saskatchewan Plans To Protect Timber Against Excessive Cutting

A survey of cut over forests in Saskatchewan will be conducted this summer by the Dominion forestry service, in co-operation with the provincial department of natural resources.

The province is anxious to get full information in order to determine the rate of growth of timber as a means of protecting the forests against excessive cutting.

Early in the year, Hon. W. P. Kerr, minister of natural resources, visited the federal government, urging that this work be done in the province this year. In pressing for the service, he spoke of the necessity of getting the province's forestry operation on a sustained yield basis—that is, to limit the cutting operations to the natural growth of the forest, thus preserving for all time the forest resources of the province.

In reply to this request, the federal government has agreed to conduct the survey, and the work will be undertaken this summer.

## Occupies Second Place

South Africa now stands second only to the United States in the list of automobile owning countries, in proportion to population. In the five years last more than 1,700 cars to South Africa in one week.



THERE'S something about cutting your own tobacco right off the plug that makes it taste fresher—and it smokes longer.



## Great Road-Building Project

Tunnel Under Bering Straits Would Link Alaska And Siberia

Back in prehistoric times, it is believed, the Eastern and Western hemispheres were so closely linked that primitive man found it easy to direct his migratory movements from one to the other. If there was no complete union, there was at least a physical condition approximating it.

Now there is talk of restoring that condition by means of a highway that shall reach across the Arctic wastes of the Far North, to Yukon, Alaska, and thence to Siberia by means of a tunnel under Bering Straits. This plan is properly referred to as the "greatest road building project of modern times."

"How much of this is an engineering dream and how much of it is based on the hope of profitable returns is not quite clear, although the statement is made that it is being given consideration by financial interests in both the East and the West. The vast mineral and oil wealth of the northland are some of the inducements that make the scheme attractive, it is said. Recent discoveries have revealed that there is a wealth of pitchblende, gold, silver, copper and other mineral deposits in the sub-Arctic regions. The estimated cost is placed at half a billion.

Certainly a project of this nature appeals strongly to the imagination because of adventure, profit and pleasure. It points to the future possibility of motor tours that will truly encompass the world—Buffalo, Courier-Express.

## A Can Of Fruit

The standard net weight of a can of fruit, vegetables or any foodstuffs should be stamped plainly on the outside of the container, the National Council of Women decided. "Mild sizes" were misleading, the delegates claimed and grocers would be a standard of the "in-between" can themselves. The resolution was moved on behalf of the Vancouver local council.

"Your son has a great thirst for knowledge, madam. Where does he get it?"

"He gets the knowledge from me and the thirst from his father."

## Science And Agriculture

Continued Search For By-Products Benefits Farm And Factory

Presence of undesirable mineral elements in straw has thwarted efforts of science to use it in paper-making and although the handicap may be overcome shortly by scientific advances of Canada's wood-pulp reserve will prevent widespread use of straw for paper-making. Dr. Harold Hibbert of McGill University stated in an interview at Edmonton.

Professor of industrial and cellulose chemistry for the pulp and paper research branch at McGill, Dr. Hibbert is leading the scientific movement to find new industrial uses for Canadian farm products. He is an authority on "chemurgy," a coalition of chemical and agricultural sciences.

Our greatest test to date has been throwing of important new light on composition of plants," Dr. Hibbert explained in speaking of chemurgists. "We are continually searching for new by-products from farm produce and when we find one our discovery is of mutual benefit to farmer and manufacturer."

## Uses Electric Light

Russian Agronomist Grows Vegetables Year Around In Arctic

Vegetables are to be grown all the year around, in the Arctic, according to the agronomist, Alexandrov, who claims to have raised lettuce, cabbage and parsley under electric light on Dickson Island, in Russia. Preparations have been made for planting cucumbers, tomatoes and eggplant. Dill, cabbage, sprouts and radishes will be raised in hot-houses.

## President Of Municipalities

Alderman Andrew Smeaton, former Lethbridge member of the legislature, was elected president of the Union of Alberta municipalities at the closing session of the convention at Lethbridge. Edmonton was selected as the convention city for 1927.

A Bactrian peace attributed to 235 B.C. is said to be the oldest coin extant. It was hammered from a crude copper-nickel alloy of Chinese origin.

It is said that cod liver oil is good for puppies and old dogs.

## WHENEVER YOU SERVE FOOD OR DRINK—

### SERVE

"RITZ" Nutty—little Wafers, toasted to a delicate brown, that make good things taste better.

### Crisbrown

Everybody's serving these tender, toasted Wafers, at luncheons, suppers, dinners, parties.

**Christie's Biscuits**  
"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

# Only War Could Stop Italy in Ethiopia Says Premier Baldwin

Colness, Scotland. — War alone could stop Italy from achieving its desired ends in Ethiopia, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin warned in a speech here, defending his government's attitude toward sanctions.

Sanctions were primarily designed to prevent war, he asserted, declaring: "Collective security will never work unless the nations who take part in it are prepared simultaneously to threaten with military sanctions, and necessary to fight."

The prime minister, who spoke to a mass meeting of Conservatives, continued:

"Whatever the perils of the future may be, and whatever may be the ambitions lodged in the breasts of dictators, they know as well as we know what another war in Europe would mean. It would be the end of civilization."

"Fretting the inevitability of war, if 'realistic' policy were not adopted, Mr. Baldwin said he did 'not know a single country in Europe prepared for that kind of war'."

Expressing hope some measure of disarmament may yet be achieved, he said: "We must see that if we ever have to fight again our people have the best that there is to fight with, both in quality and quantity, and that no risks are taken beyond risks which might fairly be assumed by a gallant fighting nation."

"I have nothing to apologize for," he said in reference to his government's attitude on the sanctions question. "We think it right to drop them because we do not believe their continuance, even if all nations desire it, could serve any useful or effective purpose."

"Sanctions are put on for stopping war. They were not devised purely punitive purposes. In my view, there is only one way of altering the course of events that is to go to war."

The forthcoming meetings of the League of Nations council and the British Empire conference are committed to an attempt "to see whether reality could be made of what has not proved a reality so far," he added.

Baldwin indirectly scored the opposition forces which continue to urge maintenance and possible extension of sanctions. "Let us at all events, in working for collective security, know what we mean and understand what it involves. It should come by collective security, every nation is in it up to the neck."

He emphasized his own determination to avoid war, saying: "Britain into a conflict, and warned: 'If the fire of war is ever lighted again on the continent, no man can tell where it will stop or spread. It is not a risk I for one am going to take for my country as long as I live.'"

## Royal Commission To Probe Abuses In Quebec Province

Quebec.—A royal commission will conduct a complete inquiry into the previous administration of Quebec province, Premier Adolphe Godbout said in his first address as prime minister.

"The commission will be 'absolutely independent of the government,' he declared, and people whom the inquiry revealed as being responsible for any abuses would be punished regardless of their position and station."

Such recommendation as might be made by the commission following the inquiry would be followed to the letter by the new government, the premier said, adding he would introduce the new government "in a few days."

The only instructions the commission would receive would be to bring to light all that has been done by the Quebec administration, regardless of whether such revelations affect or involve persons attached to the Liberal party.

The premier promised his government would implement reforms which would assure farmers "an honest return for their toil," assure the working man a "reasonable and just return for his economic equilibrium of the province."

The new government felt rich and

I have any control in the government."

Coming to the defence of Anthony Eden, Baldwin described the foreign secretary as a "man of great ideals and courage." Eden threw over nothing, he said.

The government had called upon the British public to support sanctions, he admitted, but predicted it would endorse their subsequent change of policy.

## Lower Interest Rates

Premier Bracken Says Government Pledged To Use Efforts To This End

Winipeg.—Premier John Bracken said Manitoba government is pledged to every "reasonable effort" in bringing about lower interest rates on borrowings by the province, municipalities and individuals.

In his first public utterance since announcement that provincial elections will be held July 27, Mr. Bracken declared lower interest rates would be sought but he emphasized no threat of direct debt repudiation or arbitrary action was implied.

In an address to the Manitoba Municipal Secretary-treasurers' Association, the premier gave reasons for the decision to postpone the Liberal-Progressive party would present to the electors next month.

He quoted a \$100,000 unemployment relief policy, called upon the Dominion to assume a larger share of the cost of social services and directed to provinces of cultural, municipal and drought relief.

## Big Oil Gusher

Deepest Producing Well In British Columbia Yields 1,000 Barrels A Day

Calgary.—With a roar that could be heard for several miles, a new oil well, the Turner Valley Royalties, declared to be the deepest producing well in the British Empire, came into production recently.

Following the crash of a column of mud and water from the depths more than a mile below the surface, crude oil flowed out in heavy volume. The well is 6,824 feet deep.

Charles E. Boyd, veteran driller, estimated the flow ran from 700 to 1,000 barrels daily. A flow-controlling device was installed immediately.

## Library Book Returned

London.—A Vancouver man returned a public library book he had taken with a note explaining he had it seven years and was impelled by "absolute honesty" to return it. Library officials have replied, pointing out the fine of one dollar a day for overdue books now amounts to \$50.

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## Supplementary Estimates

Largest Single Amounts Are For Public Works

Ottawa.—Hon. Charles Dunning, finance minister, tabled supplementary estimates for the year ending March 31, 1937, totalling \$11,853,939, of which the largest single amounts were for public works, and loans and advances to the national harbours boards and harbour commissions.

There was a substantial addition to the appropriations for national defence and aviation.

A total of \$2,535,700 additional is to be spent on public works, mainly for buildings in which all the provinces share except British Columbia.

One of the largest items in the public building appropriations is \$250,000 for a supreme court building in Ottawa, a long-mooted project.

Militia services get an additional \$1,052,426, and the air force, coupled with civil government air operations, \$1,088,115.

Agriculture will get an additional \$1,185,000 of which the largest item is \$750,000 for administration of the health of animals branch, administration of Contagious Diseases Act, and within its power, municipalities and individuals.

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## Many Took Up Insurance

Lloyd's Offered Odds Against Change In Corporation Plans

London.—Lloyd's Insurance Corporation offered odds of 10 to 1 against any change in plans for the coronation of the King next year.

Brokers from the corporation offered these odds to souvenir manufacturers against the chance the King will marry prior to the coronation ceremony or the event will be postponed.

They did a land-office business insuring pottery and other knick-knack makers who are beginning to turn out thousands of coronation souvenirs.

If His Majesty married, for example, the mugs, plaques and other trinkets specially made for the coronation would require two portraits instead of one.

## New Canadian Aircraft

Petawawa, Ont. — A new aircraft was opened at this Canadian artillery camp northwest of Ottawa after official ceremonies honoring pioneer Canadian flyers. The plane was named the "Silver Dart" after the airplane used by J. A. D. McCurdy in 1909 at Baddeck, N.S., when he accomplished the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine in the British Empire.

## BRITAIN'S NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY TAKES OFFICE



The Right Hon. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore, formerly First Commissioner of Works in the British Government, leaving the Colonial Office after being appointed Secretary of State for the Colonies in succession to J. H. Thomas, who resigned.

## QUEBEC PREMIER



When Premier Taschereau of Quebec resigned after announcing that a new Provincial election would take place in August, the Hon. Joseph Adolphe Godbout (above) was named Prime Minister of the Province. Mr. Godbout was Minister of Agriculture in the Taschereau Administration.

## Hopper Infestation

Mid-Western United States Threatened With Worst Plague Since 1931

Des Moines, Ia.—The worst grasshopper infestation since the "plague" of 1931 and "32 threatens mid-western United States crops, an agricultural survey disclosed.

With newly-hatched "hoppers" already swarming over grain fields in sections of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Montana, spotted infestations were reported also in parts of Illinois, Wisconsin and Colorado.

Recalling the devastation to corn and small grain by the insect hordes four years ago, H. C. Aaberg, assistant Iowa secretary of agriculture, asked that state's congressmen to join other mid-western legislators in denouncing a \$250,000 federal appropriation.

Aaberg proposed the funds be used over a two-year period to provide farmers with poison bran mash. It is spread over the fields to kill the pests.

In other infested areas the threat was equally serious. O. S. Bare, University of Nebraska entomologist, predicted Nebraska was in for a disastrous season unless control measures were quickly adopted.

He added that "hoppers were reported 'by the millions' over the state."

## Fragment Of Plane

To Be Presented To Germany By Canada's Olympic Team

Toronto.—A fragment of the plane in which Baron Manfred von Richthofen, German flying ace, was brought down in France by a Canadian. Now Brown was to be presented to Germany this summer by Canada's Olympic team. Captain W. R. "Wop" May, Edmonton flyer, whose life was saved when Brown killed the German ace, is donating the fragment. Richthofen was chasing Brown's crippled ship when Brown came to May's assistance.

# Railway Measure Is Adopted By The Senate On Division

Ottawa.—After Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader and several of his associates in the senate had declared their intention of voting against return of the directorate system of Canadian National Railways administration, the bill for that purpose was adopted without a recorded vote.

"On division," Senator Meighen declared when Mr. Speaker put the motion for third reading. The Conservative leader had launched a bitter attack against the bill and declared the action contemplated would take place in August, the Hon. Joseph Adolphe Godbout (above) was named Prime Minister of the Province. Mr. Godbout was Minister of Agriculture in the Taschereau Administration.

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pointment of the board of trustees and asserted that he had proven its value.

"I scarcely know personally the merits of the board of trustees, but I have never been in parliament until after the election. I know his reputation as an engineer is good. I have not the least reason to doubt that as a businessman his reputation is good. I do not approach him predisposed adversely."

"But within a week he decides the Duff-Flavelle-Ashfield report, prepared after many months of study and inquiry by men of business rank and of government rank, is thrown into the waste-basket and forgotten. He finds that men, into the results of whose work he has never inquired, have been thrown on to the ash-heap and abandoned."

The minister of railways found the railway system must be returned to direct government control instead of parliamentary control provided in the 1933 legislation; "That is the vulnerability to politics and pressure is to be restored."

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## Information Given In Respect To Recording Operations On The Farm

Although agricultural accounting has a fairly long history and considerable progress has been made, some problems still remain unsettled and far too little use has been made of accounts by the average farmer. This is the opinion of W. F. Chown, Chartered Accountant, Dominion Agricultural Economics Branch, Ottawa, who discusses some aspects of agricultural accounting in the Canadian Chartered Accountant.

Mr. Chown recognizes the difficulties experienced by farmers in keeping accounts. "In contrast with the conditions obtaining in industry," he says, "consider the case of a farmer called from having to ship some cattle. If he receives a voucher, probably it will be reduced to pulp in his pocket after several hours in the hay mow. Later he may rush to town to get an emergency repair and at his wife's bidding get groceries and buy shoes for the children. The difficulty of remembering the details until office hours will be apparent to any reader who has attempted to keep personal accounts."

Besides such physical difficulties as these in the way of proper accounting, the farmer has many special problems to solve because of the varied nature of his business. Real estate valuation is one of the first he meets. It commonly happens that the sum of the values of buildings and land is considerably more than the cost or market price of the whole farm. Mr. Chown advises either reducing the value of the separate parts proportionately until together they equal the value of the whole farm, or providing for the contingency of higher replacement costs by systematically building up out of profits a reserve for that purpose.

The rate to be charged for depreciation of machinery varies from farm to farm, according to the amount of services required from any particular implement. Live stock are both appreciating and depreciating assets and call for special accounting treatment. "I have found it quite practicable," says the author, "to treat sales and purchases of live stock as revenue and expense and to inventory live stock at the beginning and ending of the year."

Departmental accounts are necessary on a farm because of the different types of business done. Mr. Chown suggests setting up an adjustment account in addition. In this case the department making the transfer is credited with the produce would realize if sold and the department to which the produce is charged is debited with the cost of the farm. The entries are then completed by debiting and crediting an adjustment account.

"It is quite possible," says Mr. Chown, "that on many mixed farms each enterprise would be conducted at a loss but the average cost of home-grown feeds and manures would be sufficient to turn the losses into a net profit. This alone is sufficient to lead me to believe that the farm can be studied best as a unit in which various combinations of enterprises may be carried on, one of which combinations will be more profitable than the others, rather than as several units under one operator any one of which can be considered independently of the others. Subject to this qualification, departmental accounts are of considerable value. This will be especially true when specialization is carried to a high degree and other live stock kept and crops grown provide power and subsistence chiefly."

The author goes thoroughly into the matter of accounting for farm produce used on the farm. He has hired men, car expenses, help provided by members of the family, etc. One quite practical method of setting up proper accounting systems, where farmers feel that they have not the necessary knowledge and experience, is for several farmers in a district to enter a book-keeping room. These farmers are supplied with account books, instructed in their use, and then from time to time by a supervising accountant. At the year-end the necessary information for closing is secured by the accountant. The books are assembled and closed and reports are made to individual farmers. These reports analyze the business in comparison with the other farms of a similar type on the route.

Approximately 7860 fatal accidents occur annually in British homes

### Field Crops Of Canada

Gross Farm Revenue In 1935 Was 943 Million Dollars

Field crops are Canada's main source of agricultural revenue; Ontario and Saskatchewan the leading provinces. The gross farm revenue in 1935 was 943 million dollars and field crops accounted for about 507 million dollars, more than half of the total.

Saskatchewan is the great wheat province. Despite drought, rust and frost the yield last year was 133 million bushels, or almost half of the 277 million bushels produced in the whole Dominion. Alberta came second with 142 million, Manitoba had 22½ million and Ontario produced 14 million bushels. The Prairie Provinces produced hard spring wheat while Ontario produces soft winter wheat. Saskatchewan is also the leading producer of oats. The crop last year was 192 million bushels out of a Dominion total of 394 million. Ontario was second with 85 million bushels of oats and Alberta third with 72 million. Saskatchewan and Manitoba were about equal in barley, with over 23 million bushels each. Ontario was third with 17 million bushels and Alberta fourth with 16 million bushels. Ontario is the principal producer of corn. Saskatchewan grew more than half of the crop.

The potato crop of the Dominion was about 39 million cwt. Quebec was the leading province with 11½ million cwt., while Ontario was second with 7½ million cwt.

### Community Enterprises

People Of The West Have Not Yet Lost Their Courage

Despite numerous troubles, the people of the West are still filled with courage and ready to maintain a vigorous community life and to press forward with new development. If given the least kind of a "break" in an economic way. Community enterprises are being pushed forward vigorously. Many organizations are being well maintained. The smaller towns and villages are showing that they are much alive. In the main, there is nothing much wrong with the great body of people in this Western country despite the hammering of fate and misfortune in the last five or six years.

Someone might say there is not yet much to be optimistic about in Western Canada. However, the country is made by the people living in it.

A fearful people never made much of an impression in the world; a courageous people can overcome great obstacles. And at any rate, people must live. There has been a lot of pessimism, in which we have all been involved. A little more optimism may give us quite a lift along the way.—Regina Leader-Post.

### Believes In Using 'Phone

King Edward Has One In Every Room He Uses

More telephones have recently been installed in Buckingham Palace. His Majesty is a firm believer in the use of the telephone, and he has given instructions for a considerable value. "This will be especially true when specialization is carried to a high degree and other live stock kept and crops grown provide power and subsistence chiefly."

The author goes thoroughly into the matter of accounting for farm produce used on the farm. He has hired men, car expenses, help provided by members of the family, etc. One quite practical method of setting up proper accounting systems, where farmers feel that they have not the necessary knowledge and experience, is for several farmers in a district to enter a book-keeping room. These farmers are supplied with account books, instructed in their use, and then from time to time by a supervising accountant. At the year-end the necessary information for closing is secured by the accountant. The books are assembled and closed and reports are made to individual farmers. These reports analyze the business in comparison with the other farms of a similar type on the route.

A gold nugget weighing slightly more than five pounds—one of the largest if not the largest ever found in the North Transvaal—was reported to have been found by a young prospector named J. J. Baker. The find was valued at \$2,500.

## BIG TIMBER ON THE ISLAND HIGHWAY, NORTH OF VICTORIA, B.C.



The whole of Vancouver Island is clothed with evergreen forests. There is, as a matter of fact, 127 billion feet growing there. The chief species are Douglas Fir, Balsam Cedar, Hemlock and Spruce. Many of the trees rise to over 250 feet in height. Dotted here and there throughout the forest are a thousand and one lakes, large and small. In all of these the angler will find fighting trout. From these lakes, tumbling down the mountain sides come rushing rivers, streams and waterfalls.

### A Senseless Practice

Souvenir Hunters If Caught Should Be Heavily Fined

The experience which befell the Queen Mary in New York is similar to that which befell the crack British train, "Royal Scot," when it visited the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, some of the worst rubbing of the train being done during visits to Canadian cities.

Some people will stop at nothing to obtain souvenirs. They even carried screwdrivers with them in the Queen Mary to take away a little "souvenir" of the ship. The loss is more annoying than serious, as passengers may grumble over the omission of a little gadget which makes his cabin just short of perfect.

These souvenir hunters cannot keep their secret to themselves. The real satisfaction of taking away something to be hoisted about it to friends and exhibit it. If news of this kind should reach the ears of the police there should be prosecutions and sharp fines. It is a silly and senseless practice which should be cracked down upon.

Just imagine if we could not entertain guests in our homes without having to keep an eye on them for taking away "souvenirs" — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### Artificial Fever As Cure

Artificial fever was advocated by three Colorado physicians as a cure for St. Vitus Dance. Thirteen cases of the nervous malady were given such treatment at the University of Colorado Medical School hospital, with complete recovery in each case they reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

### Still Widely Used

Montreal Gazette Has Word Of

The virtues of the dandelion are extolled by an editor in The Montreal Gazette. He is silent on the subject of the good green grass which the dandelion kills out and on the ugly scene after the weed has done its work of reproducing itself in every place where it can gain foothold.

Yet, credit where credit is due, and to quote the editor: "Our forefathers had a much higher opinion of the dandelion in a general way than we have. The dandelion was used by them as a medicine, a vegetable, and a salad, and greatly esteemed for all, and especially for the first named."

"Dandelion tea was once considered a cure for ill, such as fevers and liver troubles, and as a general tonic found many to recommend it. Dandelion leaves, used as 'greens', have never quite gone out of favor. Country people still cook and eat them in the springtime when other vegetables are scarce. Dandelion beer is a rustic, fermented drink familiar to many."

The thick top-soil of the dandelion when ground has often done away for 'coffee' making, and if washed whole and then ground it is said to be a most indigestible food from the genuine article."

### Did Not Include Canada

The St. Thomas Times-Journal says when United States newspapers refer to William Jennings Bryan as the greatest orator America ever produced they must confine America to the United States. Or else they never heard of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, 1896-1911.

## Crewel-Work in Bright New Pattern



Have you always wanted to do a bit of interesting crewel-work? Here's your chance, and you'll rejoice that this stunning design is so surprisingly easy to do. Some fine wool in a variety of colors, and just simple stitches give pillow or scarf that "very expensive" look. You can use rope silk if you prefer. In pattern 5543 you will find a transfer pattern of one motif 8½ x 10½ inches, two motifs 11 x 11 inches and two and two reverse motifs 2½ x 4½ inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (post preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg. There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## University Of B. C. Engaged In Work Of Improving The Quality Of Poultry

### Farming Limited In England

So Far North Many Plants Will Only Grow Indoors

There are certain salient things about the geographical position of England, writes J. Sidney Cates, Jr., the Country Gentleman. In the first place, this island kingdom is much farther north than we are prone to remember. Its agriculture is sharply limited by the high latitude. Draw a line west through Central England, and you hit Labrador on this side of the Atlantic.

Although you will see fig trees growing in Central England, the season is too short and too cold for such luxuries. Tomatoes and peaches will ripen only in a glass house where the trapped sun rays give added heat. Travelling over England in late August I was all overcast all the time. At night the temperature was frequently down in the forties, and a fire usually felt mighty good.

English farming is mainly grass farming, with only about one-fifth of the land devoted to crops. When you break down the statistical picture of the 48,000,000 acres constituting the United Kingdom of Great Britain into Northern Ireland you get a distribution very, very strange to our agriculture eyes. The arable crop land, or tilled and plowed land, is only a fraction of the 38,000,000 acres. The rest is in grass, and the tendency is for grass to come more and more into its own. When you break down the statistical picture of the 48,000,000 acres of temperary grass, 18,000,000 acres of permanent grass and 15,000,000 acres of what is termed rough grazing.

### Residents Make The Town

Orillia, Ontario, Takes Steps To Protect Local Tradesmen

The town of Orillia, Ontario, has taken steps to dealing with the most peddlers, the men who are in town today with their high pressure sales talk and gone tomorrow or the next day to some place where any one who has made a purchase and would like to talk it over afterwards cannot find them.

The Orillia council has recently doubled its license rates for non-resident peddlers. The fee for local peddlers remains at \$125, covering one truck and one salesman, but non-residents the fee is now \$250.

To obtain residence under the by-law one must live in Orillia for one year.

Peddlers who travel by foot and who sell wares at 25 cents and under, to buy a license for \$25 if they live outside the town and \$5 if residents.

The Orillia idea is that the residents make the town and that non-residents who come round as peddlers only live on it.

It would be a good thing if people who would not act on the same principle and give all their trade to home town tradesmen, from whom they can always obtain as good rates and who are always available when adjustments are to be made.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

### Waging One-Man War

Citizen Of Camrose, Alberta, Doing His Bit To exterminate Crow

The efforts of the Alberta Game Protective Association and other provincial organizations interested in conserving the game are being aided by waging war on the crows and magpies which systematically rob the nests of the desirable members of the bird family. have found a worthy assistant in the person of C. D. Bailey of Camrose. Large poultry interests have already purchased U.B.C. stock with the intention of making use of its quicker maturity and larger size. Large poultry interests have already purchased U.B.C. stock with the intention of making use of its quicker maturity and larger size. Large poultry interests have already purchased U.B.C. stock with the intention of making use of its quicker maturity and larger size.

It is hoped that the work will be far enough advanced next year so that some stock of the new dual-purpose strains can be distributed in the province. Large poultry interests have already purchased U.B.C. stock with the intention of making use of its quicker maturity and larger size. Large poultry interests have already purchased U.B.C. stock with the intention of making use of its quicker maturity and larger size.

The building blocks of the great pyramid in Egypt averaged over two tons in weight.

At the University of British Columbia, under the keen scrutiny of Professor E. A. Lloyd, department of poultry husbandry, 2,500 juvenile representatives of the bluest blood poultry strains are being weighed, measured and given thorough physical examination every fortnight.

U.B.C. scientists intend to produce a super-chicken which will wrest supremacy of the hen-yard from the present specialized fowl.

They are trying to develop strains of the various standard varieties which will be heavy egg producers and at the same time high-grade meat birds, instead of merely one or the other, as at present.

The changes in the policy of the U.B.C. authorities, already famous for development of great egg-producing strains, is due to altered market conditions arising from empire trade treaties and the reciprocity agreement with United States.

They have opened up large markets for poultry meat, exports to Great Britain alone having risen from 600,000 pounds in 1931 to 2,000,000 pounds in 1935, and require for 10,000,000 available this year if they could be supplied.

But to capture the markets, Canada must produce a higher-grade bird.

Establishment of Dominion standards and inspection of export shipments has been taken to less than 30 per cent of Canadian birds attain the required quality for this trade.

Also, even with the healthy market prevailing, profitable meat production needs flocks that can also contribute a high egg production to the farmer's pocketbook.

It is the intention of U.B.C. poultrymen to produce quality poultry. Already they have made some success.

In preliminary investigations they have disproved the accepted theory that a good egg-producing bird cannot be a desirable meat type.

In fact, in most cases, the best U.B.C. layers have proved to be the best shaped, appearing and growing meat birds.

With the initiation of intensive work toward developing the best dual-purpose fowl, this year 2,500 chicks of the best laying stock of University flocks are undergoing inspection to select for best meat characteristics.

Every two weeks they are weighed and measured and accurate records of the development of individual are kept, as well as the average performance of each strain.

They are watched for feathering, growth and early maturing. Tests show that chickens from 250 to 350-egg strains will grade as high as 16 per cent grade "A", instead of the average 30 per cent of Canadian poultry.

Selected, strains have been selected whose development is much more rapid than average.

Birds will weigh five to six pounds at 16 weeks of age, and are feathered and otherwise developed at each stage far in advance of the average for the age at which they are examined.

At the same time, egg production is kept at uniformly high levels. Three advanced students from the province of agriculture are in charge under Prof. Lloyd.

Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds are the chief varieties included in the conserving the game are being aided by waging war on the crows and magpies which systematically rob the nests of the desirable members of the bird family. have found a worthy assistant in the person of C. D. Bailey of Camrose. Large poultry interests have already purchased U.B.C. stock with the intention of making use of its quicker maturity and larger size. Large poultry interests have already purchased U.B.C. stock with the intention of making use of its quicker maturity and larger size.



## Experiments Are Helpful

Canadian Research Institute Is Court Of Appeal In Laundry Matters

In the last year 550 disputes over damaged laundry have been settled by the Canadian Research Institute of Launderers and Cleaners in the National Research Council Laboratories in Ottawa.

In its first annual report the institute, founded a year ago to act as court of appeal in laundry and cleaning matters, said out of the 550 spotted articles, mostly linens, 10 per cent. were damaged outside the laundry, usually in the home and frequently by misuse of household bleaches; 20 per cent. of the damage was due to faults in manufacture and 10 per cent. was actually to blame on the laundry or cleaner.

The Canadian Institute of Launderers and Cleaners was founded to carry out helpful experimentation in the Research Laboratories on efficacious methods of washing and cleaning and to obtain technical information of benefit to the laundry and cleaner. It is sustained by fees based on the volume of business of members from coast to coast, undertakes specific services and gives unbiased scientific opinion on damage claims.

With microscope, photography, and other such aids, the reason for disintegration of textiles, shrinkage, loss of color in prints, holes and tears were ferreted out.

Sunlight concentrated for a period of time on rayon curtains, for instance, was found to result in fading that does not appear until the curtains are being laundered. Threads of serge pulled too tightly when the lining is woven were discovered to be the cause of frayed edges and holes that come when even the better grades of linen are dried after being washed for the first time.

One of the most difficult problems solved by the institute last year was the reason for a number of small irregular holes in the center of a fine linen table cloth. After much puzzling it was found the material had been damaged by acid exuded when the heat of the room caused moisture to collect on the outside of a silver fern vase having traces of an acid silver polish on its base. The owner had placed the vase on the silver cloth left on the bowl, then dropped on the table cloth. The owner had placed the vase on the silver cloth left on the bowl, then dropped on the table cloth. The owner had placed the vase on the silver cloth left on the bowl, then dropped on the table cloth.

Experiments are the cause of much damage and, with household bleach, are indirectly the reason for many damage claims. The institute experts state.

Regarding home laundry, the institute stresses the use of bleaches only in the ways recommended by the manufacturers and also warns housewives to pay strict attention to mechanical action of wheels of their washing machines and to avoid overloading.

## How To Attain Success

Live With Your Income And Save Portion Of It

The young or middle-aged man who has his flag usually set so high that he is unable to get it down to him just as truly as the aboriginal tribesman runs away with funds which do not belong to him.

A sage truly observed: "It's not what you learn but what you remember that makes you wise, and it's not what you earn but what you save that makes you independent."

The average man would like to be successful in a financial way. He sees independent people and would like to copy them. He asks: "How may I become a success?"

James J. Hill, the famous Canadian who went to the United States and built the Great Northern railroads, answers this question for us. He says: "Are you able to live within your income and save a portion of it, no matter how small? If you cannot do this the needs of success are not within you."

The Tuna Of Yawn

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn.

On the banks of the River Yawn.

Where blooms the wait-a-while flower fair.

And the soft go-slowies grow?

It dwells in the Valley of What's-the-Use.

In the Province of Let-It-Slide.

That idle feeling is native there.

It's the home of the listless "I don't care."

Where "Put-It-Off" abides.

San Francisco has the largest Chinese population of any United States city with only 16,000, at that. And Los Angeles has the largest cities in Japanese with slightly more than 20,000.

## FAMOUS CANADIAN STATESMAN CELEBRATES EIGHTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY



On the twenty-sixth of June, Sir Robert Borden, Canada's war-time Prime Minister, celebrated his 82nd birthday. Like Disraeli, who never returned to the House of Commons after he ceased to be a Member, Sir Robert has visited the scene of his former Parliamentary triumphs but seldom since he resigned as head of the Government of Canada sixteen years ago. However, he has never ceased to serve his native land and for years has worked tirelessly promoting world peace. These interesting pictures depict some of the highlights in Sir Robert's distinguished career. At the right we see him during the strenuous years of his Premiership as he frequently waited up Parliament Hill, Ottawa. At the left is a picture of Sir Robert in his Windsor uniform when he was in London attending meetings at St. James's Palace. Bottom, center, is a picture of the war-time Prime Minister when he visited Canadian troops in training in England; while at the top is a recent portrait of Sir Robert.

## Cruelty To Poultry

Depriving Birds Of Exercise And Fresh Air Is Denounced

The confinement of domestic birds in small pens where they are deprived of exercise and fresh air is denounced in an editorial in Our Dumb Animals, which reads, in part as follows: Raising poultry in glass jars is a remnant of cruelty that no man worthy of respect would indulge in. Pictures of this practice have appeared in many papers, and these pictures have even been reproduced in Europe. One man has had himself photographed with young hens confined in glass containers. Several humane societies have given notice that any such practice will be subjected to prosecution. We are wholly opposed to the all-to-pervailing method of many poultrymen in shutting hens up for long periods in such narrow quarters that all exercise is impossible. Of course, the purpose of this is to turn the poor creatures into egg-laying machines with no thought for their comfort or pleasure. Such methods are contrary to nature.

Entirely New Hobby

When he returned to his home town in Yugoslavia, Joka Terstich, who had made a fortune in America, had nothing to do. When walking through the place he decided to collect mistakes. This proved an expensive hobby. The man was very proud of his lip tringes, and Joka had to pay as much as \$40 for some of the finely-curling specimens.

Elevators first came into use in America hotels in 1850. A wacky fifth avenue, New York, hotelier first decided to try "lifting" the guests to the floor above.

## Will Occupy Old Rooms

Suite In Marlborough House Being Redeclared For Queen Mary

When the Queen returns to Marlborough House she will occupy the suite of rooms which she used when she first lived there, says the London Daily Telegraph. It is being redecorated for her. The layers of paint have been stripped from woodwork and walls and both are being painted cream. This is in the Queen's view, the perfect background and she invariably chooses it. Handsome mahogany doors are a feature of the rooms at Marlborough House. No structural alterations of any kind are being made. The Queen's suite is on the first floor overlooking the Mall. The three ground-floor reception rooms lead into the gardens. The Red Drawingroom and the salons are still furnished as they were in Queen Alexandra's day and will not be altered.

## World's Biggest Easter

Spider Comes 25 Times Its Weight Every Day

The spider is the world's biggest eater, according to entomologists in South Germany who have been investigating. Munich reports that they discovered that it eats four times its own weight for breakfast, nine times its weight for luncheon, and 13 times its weight for dinner. This consumes, they say, 25 times its weight every day. To equal this ration the average man would have to devour about one and one-half tons of food every 24 hours, the scientists declare.

Gold is the best conductor of heat, and is second to copper as a conductor of electricity.

## Building Not Endangered

But Tide Of River Thames Little Towel Of London

The 1,600-year-old tower of London bobs up and down with every tide of the River Thames that swirls past its grimy walls, says the National Physical Laboratory.

Tests show that with every tide the historic building lifts itself three-tenths of an inch. And it is assumed the movement has been going on ever since the first stone was laid under the direction of William the Conqueror in 1066.

The whole building, also, is closing in like a giant concertina at the rate of about four-hundredths of an inch a year.

A sublot of gravel accounts for the gradual slipping, but an official stated it is unlikely that the tower ever will be endangered.

## Good At Fancy Work

Chicago Postman Has Just Finished Crocheting A Bedspread

Julian de Paep, a postman who delivers letters on Michigan avenue in Chicago, has no crocheting to carry to work with him. The fancy bedspread on which he has labored 23 years was finished. For years De Paep took pieces of the spread with him to work, and his needles finished in idle moments. At first, as a substitute postman, he made rapid progress. When he was added to the regular force, he had less time.

The fault with most after-dinner speakers, we read, is that they refuse to speak up. The trouble with others is that they refuse to dry up.

Fest of women in England are growing larger, due to athletics.

## Not Always A Success

Animals, Birds And Insects Sometimes Make Bad Immigrants

Port Rowan, Ont., has just received word that a shipment of one hundred muskrats from that place has reached northern Finland safely.

The department of agriculture of Finland imported these rats, presumably to inaugurate a fur farm. It may be presumed that the animals will fulfill the purposes intended, for it is said that Canadian muskrats are the hardest and best fur animals of their kind in the world.

It has been learned, however, that transplanting animals, birds, or insects from their natural climate and environment to a different locality sometimes is attended by disastrous consequences. Often they develop destructive qualities. That peculiar tendency in nature has been demonstrated sufficiently to suggest extreme caution in such experiments.

Comparatively harmless English hares introduced to Australia developed to an extraordinary size and became a scourge with regard to agricultural crops. Similar results attended the importation of the English starting to Canada. A few years ago Canadian muskrats brought to England increased tremendously in numbers and their burrowing proclivities threatened the destruction of many embankments and other protective works on river banks and at wharves.

Various flies and beetles having been inadvertently carried to the continent from the Old World developed into pests of the most diverse kind. The corn borer, the European beetle, the elm beetle and a host of other diminutive scourges attest the danger of transferring insects, birds or insects from their natural environment. It has cost this continent many millions of dollars because of innocent but indolent interference in the natural laws pertaining to some forms of life.—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

## Philosophy Of Life

Miss Agnes Macphail Gives Her Four-Point Doctrine

Agnes Macphail (U.F.O.-Lab. or Dry-Bones), first woman member of the House of Commons and a member for 12 years, gave her four-point philosophy of life:

"1. Out out non-essentials. Don't do things which are no use to you and give neither help nor joy to others. Don't belong to clubs that are of no value to anybody and waste time and energy and make you less effective by blurring your personality.

"2. Be natural. Polish the natural but do not distort it. All great souls are natural and simple.

"3. Do not rely completely on any one person being, however dear. We meet all life's greatest tests alone.

"4. Live in the present. Yesterday is gone, tomorrow has not arrived, live today. Don't live for today only but live in today."

Speaking to the graduating class of Ottawa's Ladies' College at a private dinner, Miss Macphail said: "Life is a great teacher, but so are adversity and pain. Life is really over before we have found out how to live. That is the best argument I know of the need of a world beyond."

## Keen Competition

The story goes that two Liverpool butchers were competitors. "Sausages, one shilling the pound," was the announcement in the window of the first shop.

"Sausages, ten pence the pound," was over the door of the other shop the next day.

"Sausages under one shilling can't be guaranteed," was the comeback of shop number one.

"We furnish sausages for the king," was the next announcement of shop number two.

Shop number one, not to be out-clashed by such methods, and to settle the argument, put the following sign the next morning: "God save the King."

## Preventive Medicine

Dr. A. R. Dufay, physician to the Donna quinquies, referred to his healthy charges as an example of the benefits of preventive medicine. Excellent results had been obtained from the administration of diphtheria toxoid to the five little sisters, the doctor said.

"I can assure you that a good woman's thoughts rise above dress." "That's right. She's probably thinking of a new hat."

Saskatchewan is the world's greatest wheat-growing area.

## Maggie Menace

Saskatchewan Stock Growers Ask For Government Assistance

Saskatchewan Stock Growers' Association will increase their efforts for government help in destroying a magpie menace "greater than the wolf menace ever was," stockmen decided in convention at Moose Jaw.

While no figures on actual damage done to cattle herds in the province by the magpie were available, weatherbeaten ranchers told almost incredible stories of the attacks of the feathered destroyer on herds huddled in bush country during winter months. Cattle with eyes pecked out, with sores and gapping wounds where the birds had eaten their way through hide and flesh; a horse with a hole as large as a man's fat eaten in his leg—these were some of the results of the magpie menace during the winter related.

Ranchers of the Cypress Hills district and elsewhere in the province were driven into bluffs instead of housed during cold weather estimated that a good proportion of their winter losses were due to the magpie.

A resolution passed last year asking that a bounty of 10 cents per head and two cents per egg for magpies be set by the provincial government was placed in hands of the resolutions committee for redrafting.

The magpie, as well as the crow, was given fair trial during discussion. Ranchers who had seen jack-rabbits and gopher gophers succeed the wolf menace, after the latter had been wiped out because of bounty, asked what would succeed the magpie. The provincial government was placed in hands of the resolutions committee for redrafting.

Discussions on the subject by W. G. Ross, K.C., M.L.A., who told of government efforts to battle the crow and magpie menace by present banding and snaring.

Some 600 birds had already been banded, he estimated. Prizes ranging from \$50 to \$1 were distributed as banded crows were shot and banded sent in to the department. Of the 600 birds banded not more than 30 were magpies although they were as acceptable as crows. He urged ranchers living in districts where the magpie was plentiful to set traps and snare in the live birds caught to Moose Jaw wild animal park for banding and release.

There were 50 times as many crows and magpies in the province today as five years ago, he said. Drought years, by leaving nests and eggs of other birds without cover, had made food and prey so available to the scavengers that they increased with alarming rapidity.

Competitions were also being held open to school children. Mr. Ross said. All country schools had been circulated and the student bringing in the greatest number of magpie eggs was given a prize.

Ranchers were in favor of the trapping idea. They studied diagrams of the large "A" shaped trap which trapped from 10 to 100 crows in one catch. First time a trap of this description was used at the wild animal park, he explained, some 84 birds were caught. Some delegates favored a straight bounty system with a bounty high enough to make magpie-hunting profitable. This they said would assure quick extinction of the birds.

## Just A Foolish Notion

Dr. Morris Fishbein Has No Use For Food Fads

Food fads are all follies, said Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, in an address to the Detroit Teachers' Association.

Vegetarians were the particular butt of Dr. Fishbein's satire. He described numerous vegetarian diets—with particular attention to the mixed vegetable salad—and placed this plant-eating only diet along with other queer and unscientific notions which have sprung up and died out in the past.

His contention, backed up by results of the results of scientific experiments on a large scale, was that human body needs both animal and vegetable proteins and thrives better when it gets them.

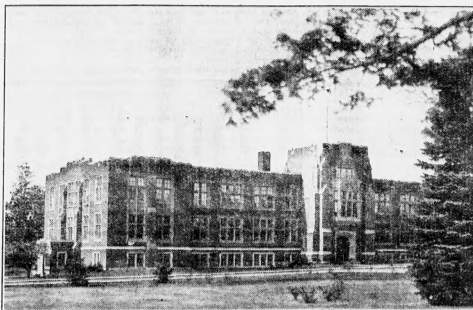
Some of the fads, past and present, explained by Dr. Fishbein were "Fletcherian" (giving each child of anything to many chews before swallowing). Graham bread; whole wheat bread; calories fast; galing diet and losing diet; fish for brain food.

"That means fight when I come from."

"Well, why don't you fight then?"

"Cause I ain't where I come from."

## PRIME MINISTER OPENS NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AT OTTAWA



The new administration building at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa which was opened by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King in June, 1936. The new building was named the William Saunders building, in honor of a man who contributed more to Canadian agriculture than any other man in the history of the Dominion. The chain of Dominion Experimental Farms and Stations across Canada is virtually a monument to the work he began 50 years ago, and the new building above stands upon the site of his former home.

The best buy  
in cigarette  
tobaccos

**Buckingham**  
FINE CUT

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

King Gustav of Sweden celebrated his 74th birthday recently.

Run-off from snows raised the level of Great Salt Lake in Utah 20 inches between November 15 and May 1.

The Evesham Psalter, dated back to the 13th century, was sold in London for \$12,000, to go to the British Museum.

The ancient office of high constable of Miskin, dating from the 16th century, has been revived in Wales after a lapse of many years.

It took the House of Commons 12 minutes to pass a bill through all final stages to establish a commission to assist finding jobs for returned soldiers.

France's general federation of labor unions its enrollment had reached 2,500,000 members—double the number enrolled before the recent strikes.

At the present rate of increase, 200,000 a year, it is estimated Yugoslavia will have a population of 20,000,000 in 1960. In 1937 the population was 13,854,038.

The tariff board announced it would continue inquiries into the motor car and petroleum rates, in accordance with announcements made in the House of Commons by Hon. C. A. Dunning, finance minister, in the course of debate on budget items.

Work of a Bradford veteran, a small ivory casket has been designed for Woodstock veterans to carry to Vimy Ridge on the forthcoming Vimy Ride. It will contain ashes from wooden crosses to be burned in a ceremony in Woodstock and these ashes will be scattered on Vimy Ridge.

## To Assist Unemployed

National Council of Women Urges That More Attention Be Given To Question

Maximum working hours in industry and commerce should be no distributed as to allow at least one and a half days weekly rest, and that these intervals should be continuous wherever possible — the so-called English weekend — the National Council of Women urged.

The 42nd annual convention also felt that in view of the widespread unemployment among "intellectual workers," national health and unemployment insurance schemes should be widened in their scope.

The two points were contained in a resolution advocated by the international council of women, passed by the convention at Halifax.

Increasing difficulty was experienced by women over the age of 50 years, in retaining or obtaining employment, another point of the same resolution said. It urged the establishment of loan funds and training schemes to enable such women to qualify themselves for entry into new occupations.

Immediate measures for the aid of the unemployed youth, just out of high school, and the older unemployed women were also advocated by the convener of the standing committee on trades and professions. In her report, Miss Eva T. McKivror, of Winnipeg, suggested courses in which would be taught the rudiments of ethnology, history of civilization, hygiene, personal and social duties, and national and international civics, so helpful in that direction.

As convener of the committee on natural resources and industry, Mrs. George Bell, of Regina, reported a moderate but steady improvement in Canadian industry.

She drew her conclusion from the reports presented her by councils in 19 cities and towns from Halifax to Vancouver.

Wragell Island, Eastern Siberia, has just bought the first motor-cycle ever seen there.

If you want to stay a dictator you must keep the people staying mad at somebody.

Herrings require 12 hours' curing before they are "kippered."

## Pioneer Bird Bander Active

Jack Miner Bands Over Twelve Hundred Canada Geese This Spring. It is a well-known fact that Jack Miner is a pioneer in tagging birds on this continent. He tagged his first duck in August, 1900, at Kingsville, Ontario. That duck was reported killed in January, 1910, in South Carolina.

He had to invent nets and contrivances to catch the various species he has tagged. That, in itself, was a task that demanded no little ingenuity and entailed no small expense.

To date he has tagged over fifteen thousand Canada geese. This past spring he made seven or eight catches, which totalled over twelve hundred in number.

These tags furnish invaluable information to the scientists, naturalists and game protective departments concerned in the study of the life, habits and migratory routes of our birds. The authentic data so secured is used not only in the universities of the continent, but also by federal, state and provincial governments in both Canada and the United States. Such records demonstrate clearly where the largest percentages of migratory wildfowl are killed.

Each tag put on bears Jack Miner's name, post office address and the date, while in one corner is also stamped a selected verse of Scripture, this being Jack Miner's unique way of passing along God's word to the people who shoot this coveted game bird.

Each of the twelve hundred tags put on this spring carries such Scripture message, so that Jack Miner calls them his "winged missionaries."

## Wheat Control Abandoned

Spain Is First To Part With Europe's Policy On Protecting Wheat Growers

The first important breach in Europe's policy of protecting domestic wheat producers by elaborate governmental methods can be attributed to Spain. The government of that country has given up policies providing for fixed prices, controlled sales and segregation of surplus stocks.

For twenty years the Spanish government has exercised control over the wheat industry in Spain and of late years these measures have had infinite variety. The objective has been to increase returns to producers while maintaining low prices of bread. The only regulation now in force compels mills to buy on hand one month's supply of flour. The government now has on hand about 14,000,000 bushels out of a surplus of about 22,000,000 bushels which was purchased to prevent disruption of the market last year. The government claims that the farmers have extended wheat seedling to unsuitable land, thus bringing about the possibility of a continuous surplus. Wheat is a basic factor in the wealth of Spain, representing about 25 per cent. of the total value of all agricultural production.—The Budget.

## Fewer Failures In Canada

Figures Showed Improvement Over Corresponding Period Last Year

A considerable improvement was shown in the number of commercial failures in the three months ended March 31, compared with the corresponding period of 1935, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Assignments in the three months totalled 338, with liabilities of \$4,848,839, and assets of \$3,079,733, compared with 361 assignments, with liabilities of \$3,658,986 and assets of \$2,094,362 in the corresponding period of last year.

## Breakfast Most Important

Everyone should eat an adequate breakfast. If one meal must be omitted, it should be lunch, but let every man, woman and child eat enough breakfast to take him through the morning.

Delicious as they are made, pollen grains became fossilized so perfectly that botanists can study the structure of pollen thousands of years old. 2156

## Sailing To Southern Seas

Romantic Story Behind Proposed Trip Of Young Australian

"Voyage to South Seas in sail. Schooner leaving August for about a year. Six young men wanted to crew, each contribute \$500 toward expenses."

Behind this advertisement in a London newspaper is a story that would have inspired the romantic imagination of Joseph Conrad.

It began 15 years ago when two children met at school. The other day they were married. Now they plan to sail away with six other adventures and two friends for 30,000 miles. Like all true adventurers they are going into the unknown, but with the knowledge that they cannot go so far without finding more interesting life than by staying in one town.

The bridegroom when interviewed, said: "I am negotiating for the purchase of a 136-ton schooner. This will be paid for out of my own pocket. I shall be master. Lars Paersch, a Finn, with whom I have served in sail, will come as first mate."

"My wife's brother, George, will be a member of the crew. My wife will supervise the cooking and stores and generally do the purser's work, as well as taking a turn at the wheel and other ship's duties like it, filled with quiet enthusiasm. She has complete faith in the future."

## Old Roman Coins Found

Workmen In Dorchester, England, Come Across Twenty Thousand

Special police watch was placed on the Dorset Museum, where 20,000 Roman coins discovered by excavating workmen in Dorchester, England, were taken.

Dug out by men working on the foundations of a chain store, the hoard is now found to have been part of the biggest ever discovered in Great Britain.

They took the coins from the spot where they were found, and some have been sent to the British Museum for experts to decide if they are true sterling.

If they are, the customary request will have to be held on them.

So great was the crowd round the scene of the discovery that extra hoardings were erected.

Behind these the workmen were excavating carefully, and bit by bit the plan of a villa came into view. A wealthy resident of Roman Dorchester was unfolded.

The coins were in a beautiful bronze or even nearly 18 in. high, and a bowl more than a foot across. Part of a wooden box contained further stores of wealth.

## New Method Discovered

Muscles When Tensed Are Rested Quickly For Short Sports

Discovery of a method to "pump up" tired muscles, which for short sports rests them more quickly than complete relaxation, has been announced in Rochester, N.Y.

When tired muscles are deliberately tensed the action appears to inject or squeeze into them a revitalizing chemical naturally produced in the body. There are three of these chemicals. The one being responsible is adrenalin, the others are produced in the adrenal glands. The adrenal glands manufacture liberally when he fights.

The time for spread of the reaction is about one second, and seconds by the "pumping-up" method. The discovery reveals a hitherto scientifically unrecognized quick energy reservoir.

The exhibit shows frog muscles "loaded," that is under alternate pull and release, which fatigues them. Complete relaxation overcomes the fatigue in about ten seconds. But tensing a muscle rapidly restores its energy in about half a second.

A Cornell gymnast reported similar results in bar climbing work. After 20 successive chin-ups a short relaxation with arms outstretched left him with scarcely strength to resume chinning. But after an equal period resting his muscles so that he went on easily and repeated the chin-ups more than 20 times.

The chestnut blight is the most virulent and destructive disease of forest trees ever recorded.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your lower large intestine every day. If it doesn't, it just clogs up the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach, you get constipated, harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel bad and the world looks grim.

A new bowel movement doesn't always get all the waste. You need something that works faster. Get Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile into the bowels every day. It's up and up. Harmless and gentle, they clean the bowels. They give you energy for the day. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. No harm! (Scientifically tested according to U.S. Pat. 2,100,000.)

## Plans New Super-Liner

Naval Officer Believes Ship Would Accommodate 10,000 Passengers

Vladimir Yourkevitch, erstwhile Czarist naval officer and designer of the hull of the Normandie, arrived at New York by the French liner Paris. M. Yourkevitch carried plans for a possible new trans-Atlantic liner of 100,000 tons of gross tonnage, 25 per cent. greater than the Queen Mary.

Looking across to the adjoining pier, where the Queen Mary lay, M. Yourkevitch pictured his new liner as capable of delivering 200,000 horsepower, racing 36 knots, and accommodating 10,000 passengers.

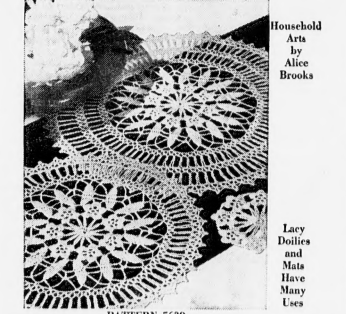
Those deerskin pants Antarctic explorers wear cost \$75 a pair.

## LOUIS MEYER MAKES NEW RECORD



Well known to thousands of Western Canadians, Louis Meyer again won the grueling 50-mile annual race at the Indianapolis Speedway and established a new record of 109.16 miles per hour. Meyer is the only man to have won the race three times. Many readers will remember his having raced in a rubber-tired tractor at the Fall Fairs throughout Western Canada several years ago. In his opinion the new speed records and absence of fatalities in the daring race are largely due to high speed tire developments. With the question of tire safety no longer a factor, Meyer says drivers' confidence and freedom from worry have greatly improved their driving ability and opportunities. Firestone Tires were used.

## Lovely Crochet Has a Practical Use



Who of us ever has enough dollies? Here's a lovely, lacy pattern that's quickly multiplied to give you as many dollies and place mats as your heart desires. Just humble string makes the three practical sizes, which are indispensable for Summer or year 'round housekeeping. You can do them either in one or in two colors.

In pattern 5639 you will find complete instructions for making the dollies shown; an illustration of them, and of all the stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (post preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published



HEAVY WAXED PAPER

## Rescued By Chamberlain

Chancellor Of Exchequer Waded Into Lake After Small Boy

Forgetting his grey top hat and morning coat, Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, waded knee-deep into St. James Park lake to rescue a four-year-old London boy. Chamberlain was walking in the park, within sight of both Buckingham and St. James' palaces when he heard a woman's screams. He hurried a railing, strode through the water, grasped the boy and handed him over to his mother. Then, his striped trousers dripping water, he hurried away to nearly 31 Downing street.

## Thinks Women Too Free

A Duchess who urges domesticity and claims women have carried their crusade for freedom too far was in Toronto recently. The new freedom has done a great deal of good, but now I believe women are too free for their own happiness," Duchess Carola d'Aniria of Naples and New York declared.

An average of more than one person a week is killed on railway grade crossings in Great Britain.

A new upholstery fabric for seats on trucks and buses is reported to stand hard or "even abusive" wear under all climatic conditions.

## Insist on ASHLESS—TASTELESS

2 KINDS CHOICE—WHICHEVER YOU PREFER FOR A CLEAN, SMOOTH SMOKE

BLACK COVER—This Paper

BLUE COVER—Pure White

Automatic Box—100 Leaves

5¢

ZIG-ZAG

CIGARETTE PAPERS

## Treaty Money

Agents Travelling By Plane Will Visit Indians in Various Provinces

Treaty money is winging its way to the Indians of northern Ontario and Quebec, the annual payments agreed upon under ancient conventions being given this year by Capt. George Patrick of the Indian affairs department. Capt. Patrick set off from the Rockcliffe aerodrome with valises full of cash.

Before he returns to Ottawa the "paymaster" of the Indian treaty money will have covered 4,000 miles and will have distributed to Indian agents throughout that territory approximately \$50,000.

Agents are making treaty payments throughout Canada this year, each accompanied by a medical officer. They travel by aeroplane.

One plane leaves Lesser Slave Lake and covers the reserves along the Peace river. The western end of the Churchill river in Saskatchewan is covered by a plane leaving Meadow Lake, and the eastern end by one leaving Carleton.

The eastern section of Saskatchewan and northern Manitoba are combined, the plane leaving The Pas and making payments to reserves along the Burntwood and Nelson rivers, and on Redoubt lake.

The annuity varies according to the rank and standing of the recipients. Normally \$25 a year is paid to tribal chiefs, \$15 to headmen and \$5 to individual Indians.

## Fatal Motor Accidents

Avoid The Mounting Death Toll By Being A Careful Driver

Worn tires resulting in blowouts while travelling at high rates of speed, skidding at corners, or insufficient tread to be effective when the brake is applied frequently cause fatal automobile accidents.

The careful and conscientious driver is always certain that all parts of the automobile, including the tires, are as reliable and effective as possible. Help halt the mounting number of deaths because of car accidents by being a careful and conscientious driver. Refuse to drive or travel in an automobile unless it is equipped with sound, sturdy, sure-grip tires.

## Fine For Horn Tooters

By an enactment passed 52 years ago Tillamook, Ontario, motorists are still liable to a \$50 fine if they toot their horns in the streets. The bylaw prohibits the blowing of horns in the streets at any hour of the day.

## Photo Of New King

An autographed copy of the photograph of King Edward VIII, believed to be the first delivered in Canada, has been received by the Victoria Rifles of Canada. The photograph will replace the one of King George.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg





Dr. A. K. McNeill  
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and  
Surgeon  
Phone 44

Office - - - Centre Street

## DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays  
Arriving on Wednesday night  
Offices: Royal Bank Building  
(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADERS:

Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays  
Private on Wednesdays

-THIR-

## Empress Meat Market

Make Meal Time  
Easy-Tasty Dishes

We carry

Corn Beef, Sausages,  
Burns' Shamrock  
Brand Bacon  
and  
Cooked Hams

Patronize Your Local Butcher

## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests  
of Empress and District

Subscription price \$2.00 per  
year to any part of Canada  
or Great Britain

\$2.50 to the United States

H. S. Service Proprietors

Thursday, July 2nd, 1936

Mrs. V. McLeod arrived back  
from Calgary this week.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Agate  
of Haysbury, Alta., on Thurs-  
day, June 25, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pool, and  
son, Billie, are away on a busi-  
ness trip to Calgary.

The Castle Coombe W.M.S.  
will meet at the home of Mrs.  
Wm. Jackson, of Estuary, on  
July 8th, at 2.30 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. A. K. McNeill  
left this week on a holiday trip  
by car. Miss Sophie Mahura  
accompanied them as far as  
Edmonton.

Charlie Young arrived back  
the first of this week from Cal-  
gary.

Ed. McCune has moved his  
barber shop from the pool  
room into the hotel.

Mrs. J. Boswell left this  
morning on a trip to Regina,  
and also will visit with rela-  
tives at Lumsden, Sask.

Mrs. Clarkson, ex., and Arth-  
ur Clarkson, of Kinderley,  
were visitors to town on Sun-  
day.

A number from here went to  
Lender on the afternoon of  
July 1, attending the Sports  
and dance at night.

Miss Doring of Lender, Sask.,  
is reported as having joined  
the nursing staff of the Kind-  
ersley hospital.

A meeting of C.P.R. tele-  
graphers was held in Medicine  
Hat, on Sunday.

Weather of the past week  
for the most part was cloudy  
with winds, and cool. Wednes-  
day and today weather has  
been much warmer.

Gaston Howell, of Lorne,  
Rev. A. Patterson, of Oyen and  
Rev. E. Brown, of New Brigs-  
ton, were visitors to town on  
Thursday last, on the occasion  
of the christening of the son of  
the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Parke.

School was closed for the  
summer holidays on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Parke and  
baby son, accompanied by Mrs.  
Hall, mother of Mrs. Parke,  
left for Medicine Hat, Tuesday.  
Mrs. Hall will take the train  
from there to visit with a daugh-  
ter in the Yukon.

Dr. Harvey, and Nurse Rose-  
man, matron of the Alaska  
hospital, were visitors in town  
on Monday. Dr. Harvey being  
here for professional work at  
the hospital, being assisted by  
Dr. H. Boyd.

In an attempt to increase  
consumption of Australian food  
products in Great Britain, the  
Commonwealth has reduced the  
tariff on British cotton goods  
to half-penny per square yard  
and on British rayon goods  
one-and-a-half pence per square  
yard. Japan has to pay 275  
pence per square yard on ex-  
ports of cotton goods to Aus-  
tralia and 9 pence on rayon  
goods.

## English Class

"What is the plural of man?"  
asked the school teacher.  
"Men," replied Bobbie.  
"And the plural of child?"  
"Twins," was the unexpected  
reply.

## Saskatchewan First

### To Prepare Soil Map

Saskatoon, Sask.—A soil map  
of the Province of Saskatchewan  
is being distributed now, the  
outcome of work first un-  
dertaken in 1920 by the soils  
department of the University  
of Saskatchewan. Saskathea-  
wan is the first province to pre-  
pare this type of map.

The report and maps fur-  
nish a basis for investigation on  
the relation of soil types shown  
to crops and farm practices,  
weeds, plant diseases, insect  
pests, soil drifting and soil fer-  
tility.

The report contained the fol-  
lowing statement: "Those think-  
ing of Saskatchewan as a strict-  
ly wheat growing province, will  
be surprised at the extent of

the area in which the acreage  
of wheat is less than that of  
other farm crops."

## Violence

Everyone has a personal in-  
terest in the ever increasing  
number of deaths from vio-  
lence, particularly those due to  
motor-car accidents. One in-  
terest is, first of all, an appreci-  
ation that we may shortly be  
numbered among the victims;  
the second thought has to do  
with a similar feeling with re-  
gard to relatives and friends,  
and lastly, there is a general  
desire to preserve and safe-  
guard human life.

Public health authorities are  
concerned in the preservation  
of life and in raising the stand-  
ard of personal health. Origin-  
ally, they were fully occupied  
with their endeavors to control  
the wide-spread epidemic dis-  
eases; then, later on, they ex-  
tended their concern to all pre-  
ventable diseases.

During recent years, a con-  
siderable part of the ground  
gained has been lost, due to  
deaths from violence. Obvious-  
ly, nothing is won by saving a  
child from diphtheria if he is to  
lose his life in a motor accident.

So serious has the situation  
become that, in many places,  
public opinion has really forced  
health departments to interest  
themselves in a problem which  
had been regarded as outside  
of their jurisdiction.

No one is suggesting that  
health departments should un-  
der take responsibility for safe-  
ty campaigns or for traffic regu-  
lations. The question that is  
asked of health departments is  
as to what contribution along  
medicated lines they might make  
in order to help solve this seri-  
ous problem.

There is no single answer to  
a problem which arises from  
many causes. From a medical  
point of view, consideration  
might be given to the physical  
and mental competence of those

## For Summer Vacations

# TRAVEL COMFORTS

at REDUCED FARES

to the

• CANADIAN ROCKIES •  
Banff - Lake Louise - Emerald Lake

• PACIFIC COAST •  
Vancouver's Golden Jubilee  
July 1 to Sept. 7

ALASKA CRUISE  
West Coast Vancouver Island Cruise

• EASTERN CANADA •

CHOICE OF ROUTES  
RAIL OR LAKE AND RAIL

ALSO LOW FARES WITH LONGER LIMITS.

Plan a Travel Vacation this Summer  
New Lower Fares now in effect

For Travel Information, Consult



# Canadian Pacific

applying for a driver's license.

It does seem reasonable to  
suspect that certain degrees of  
defective vision or hearing,  
and inability to distinguish red  
and green lights might be re-  
garded as handicaps which  
would rule out the right to a  
license to drive a motor car.

Some defects are readily re-  
cognized and so are easily de-  
tected, whereas others are re-  
vealed only through a careful  
examination. It might be ad-  
visable to consider, as a begin-  
ning, the easily detected defects  
in the case of all drivers, and,  
in the event of accidents, a  
complete examination before  
renewal of license.

The only point to this article  
is the question as to whether or  
not the public, in their own in-  
terest and for their own pro-  
tection, should consider a sys-  
tem of requiring at least some  
measure of physical fitness in  
those who are licensed by the  
state to drive motor cars.

## Keep the Fly Out

Save yourself and family from the scourges of Summer.  
Every Door and Window Needs a SCREEN. We  
also have FLY FUME, SPRAY GUNS, SLIDING  
SCREENS, Etc.

## HAVE YOU ENOUGH CROCKS

for Preserving your FGS and BUTTER. Our stocks from  
Half-Gallon to 25 Gallons, will fill every requirement.

R. A. POOL

AGENT for British-American Oil Products

## Brodies' Store News

Ladies' Chiffon Hosiery, service  
weight hose, regular, 1.00 69c  
SUB-STANDARDS

Nabob Coffee, 1 lb. Glass 45c  
Jars

DILL PICKLES, 2 1-2 lb. 25c  
size tins

SHERIFF'S JELLY POW- 55c  
DERS, per dozen

Fly Time is Now On---  
FLY FUME is the real exter- 45c  
minator, 16 oz. tins, special

W. R. BRODIE

WE SOLICIT YOUR CUSTOM for

GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS

- and -

Vegetables in Season

DON. MacRAE

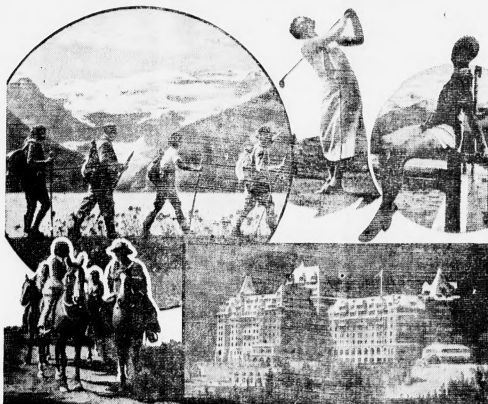
Leave Your Orders With Us

for

# COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

Let us know your requirements

## Holiday at Banff and Lake Louise



The pleasure of a mile-high  
holiday in the Canadian Rock-  
ies this summer will attract thou-  
sands of tourists from all over the  
world. They will distribute them-  
selves between the Banff Springs  
Hotel, overlooking the rolling  
peak-surrounded, Bow Valley;  
beautiful Chateau Lake Louise on  
the shore of the lake of the same  
name, and six bungalow camps of  
charm and comfort in settings as  
lovely as they are different from  
each other.

Year by year the Canadian  
Rockies are becoming the most  
popular summer playground of  
the continent, due to the unpar-  
alleled beauty of the scenery, and  
the splendid opportunities for a  
real mountain holiday with riding,  
hiking, mountain climbing, swim-  
ming, golf, and tennis.

At Banff Springs Hotel, which  
will be open from June 13 to  
September 15, golf on a course  
that ranks with the best in the  
world. They will distribute them-  
selves between the Banff Springs  
Hotel, overlooking the rolling  
peak-surrounded, Bow Valley;  
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hiking, mountain climbing, swim-  
ming, golf, and tennis.

particularly its own. It is an excel-  
lent centre for parties on horse-  
back or by foot to the scenic vicin-  
ities of the district.

Banff Lake Hotel and bun-  
galow camps at Roddick Hot-  
springs, Yoho Valley, Lake Wap-  
iti, Lake O'Hara and Moraine Lake  
will be open from June 29 to Sep-  
tember 15. Of the better track,  
they combine a restful holiday  
with all the thrills of exploring a  
beautiful, untrammeled, unspoiled  
land.

Five special events during the  
season will be: Calgary Stamp-  
ede, July 6-11; Trail Riders' de-  
fined outing, July 24-August 4;  
Trail Riders' official outing, Au-  
gust 7-11; Indian Page at Banff,  
July 24-28; and Golf Week, with  
around 50 prizes up for compe-  
tition, August 16 to 22.